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He thinks nationalization of domestic industries, etc. within the competence of Governments, but international obligations, even with private foreign companies, should be declared sacrosanct.

Now aged about sixty-five, he has an unusual power of clear statement but not, I suspect, much political wisdom - he never understood the magnificent prospects opened to France through European unity. I always enjoy seeing him; he is the soul of courtesy and hospitality whether at home or in the shooting field, and his capacity for business organization is truly remarkable.

Joe Alsop came to see me at 5 p.m. He has just returned from a long trip through the Middle East, and is as gloomy as usual. He thinks the Soviets will propose early next year, probably to a specially called UN meeting, the enforcement of the 1947 territorial limitation on Israel's frontiers. This would set the Middle East aflame in his opinion, and the situation would become uncontrollable. He disapproves brother Stewart's advocacy of Eisenhower remaining in office. He considers Foster Dulles public enemy number one, his long held view.

We went to the Bunny Carters for drinks, dined excellently at the Gare de L'Est with Joe, and took the 9:30 train to Bonn.

Friday, December 6, 1957

We arrived at Bad Godesberg this morning from Paris. I had a busy morning at the office and left by train in the early afternoon for



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